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TIMELY TOPICS

GOOD-BYE LORD GREY

And why should we take trouble
to wish that personage in high
estate good-bye? Simply because
we appreciate the good work that
he has done during the seven
years in which he has been among us.

Lord Grey has spent himself
in public service unselfishly.
We are too prone to conclude that
men are in the service of the
country or nation just for what
they can get out of it in dollars
and cents. I suppose it is because
we are judging others according
to our own standard of living.
But really, belief it or not, there
are some men living who are
carrying out high ideals, and who
are not blinded by the almighty
dollar, and Lord Grey is one. He
did great work in holding out
high ideals before the country, and
we need such men and such work
to-day to save us from lapsing into
a state worse than barbarism.

Certainly Lord Grey is an im-
perialist, and we think none the
less of him for that. On Oct. 9th,
1905, he said: "It is because I
regard the British Empire as the
most potent instrument that has
ever been fashioned for spreading
the blessings of equal rights of
imperial justice, of christian service,
and true chivalry, that I regard
it as the greatest privilege
allowed to any man to proclaim
himself a British citizen, and to
have the power of placing his ser-
vices at the disposal of his king,
who is the visible incarnation of
the race."

Lord Grey will be heard of in
the days to come, and we wish
him great success in his labors for
the empire of which we form a part.

WELCOME DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

We always thought it would
take a great man to fill the place
of Lord Grey, but England has
risen to the occasion, and in sending
a son of the late Queen Victoria,
and a brother of the late King Edward,
England has shown her faith in Canada,
and also that she thinks nothing is too good
for this great land. May this confidence
in us not be misplaced.

We are a rising nation. Eng-
land, the mother of nations, is
giving of her best men, and with them
the great experiences of her
expert knowledge in nation building.
We do well for a while
longer to sit at her feet and learn.
England has a thousand years of
mistakes and triumphs, of defeats
and victories behind her, and we
must still acknowledge that we
need to learn many more things
ere we shake ourselves from her.
The coming Duke has been train-
ed in nation building from his
youth, and we hesitate not to say
that the valuable wisdom of cen-
turies are his, and he will place it
at our disposal presently. We
wish him great success, and we
have greater faith in Canada than
ever now that such a man is com-
ing in our midst.

KINGS AND GAMBLING

A king, whether he likes them
or not, has sometimes to patronize
certain things simply because

a great number of his subjects are
interested in them. Thus King
George, though it has been said
that he dislikes the race course,
yet has to patronize it to a certain
extent. A great move, however,
is about to be made to induce
him to withdraw his support
from a form of sport which is
deteriorating the natural fibre of
masses of people and seriously
jeopardizing the interests of
healthy pastimes.

It is estimated that there are
30,000 bookmakers operating in
Great Britain. Nearly all of these
men are doubtful characters.

John Burns, who is still the
champion of the laboring class,
declares that the wage earners
squander as much as \$25,000,000
yearly in gambling, and that the
evil is a real enemy of the working
classes. Surely then it is time
that such an enormous evil was
discontinued by the leader of
such a nation as Great Britain,
and we wish success to those who
are agitating against all forms of
gambling, for there is no doubt as
to their demoralizing influence.

A Word on Frightening Children

In this age of eager "Child Study,"
it is strange that very little
serious thought has been given to
the subject of frightening children.

How often do we hear one
outrageously say to a refractory
child: "Now if you don't behave
and mind me, Sammy, I'll just
call the old Boogey-man that lives
in the garret to get you!" or it
may be a nurse to a little wide-
awake, "You better shut your eyes
and go to sleep or old John Hun-
dry'll come after you," then knock-
ing on the wall continues, "Listen
that's him now!" here follows a
guttural imitation of John Hun-
dry's voice commanding wretched
year-old to go to sleep. Instantly
the childish effervescence of play
at work in small boys is suppressed
and the mischief in her baby
eyes is changed to awesome fear,
while she clings trembly to the
nurse's hand and hides her curly
head under the bed clothes.

To illustrate the harmful results
of such practices, I shall repeat a
conversation that recently occurred
between a little neighbor and myself.
Our homes lie in close proximity to each other and the
children are constantly "running over."
On the night before this con-
versation my alarm clock had gone off
by mistake at eleven p.m. instead
of seven a.m. And for several
minutes I was unable to turn
the stop screw.

It was the day after this occur-
rence that Gaynor, a fat looking
child of five, paid me a visit. I
asked if the clock had awakened
him the night before.

"No," he answered, "it didn't
wake me, 'cause I was already
awake."

"Awake at eleven o'clock at
night?" queried I in some sur-
prise. "Why I thought you and
Jane were always in bed by eight."

"We are," he replied promptly,
"mamma and papa and Jane were
all sound asleep, it didn't wake
them, but I was afraid to go to
sleep."

"Afraid to go to sleep?" I re-
peated. "What are you afraid of,
Gaynor?"

"Oh, I'm afraid of Peg," ans-
wered the child in plaintive voice.

"Peg! Who is Peg?" I asked,
eying my little visitor with some
curiosity.

"Did you ever see Peg?" he ex-
claimed in astonishment, com-

ing close to me, "Why, he's an old
man with one arm and a wooden
leg that catches children and
carries them off in his sack! Once
he got after Rutherford and most
caught him," then confidentially
looking up into my face, "Oh, I'm
scared to death of Peg. I can
hardly ever go to sleep at night
'cause it I shut my eyes he might
carry me off and nobody know!
Jane tells me 'bout him. He comes
down the chimney and steals
you while you are asleep."

Now here was a child nervous
and timid by nature, lying awake
until all hours at night because
some person had filled his brain
with grievous stories of a madman
tramp, whom he had perhaps
chanced to see and whom the
imagination of childhood had
transformed into a diabolical re-
production of "Mr. Hyde" or the
terrible "Sand-man," which played
on his nerves by day and robbed
him of night of sleep, that vital
essence of health!

This means of obtaining obedi-
ence from children has always
seemed to me positively cruel, not
to say injurious. I have no pati-
ence with those who do this, as I
believe it to be very harmful.

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"Why is it that you never ask after your relations when you meet them?" doctor.

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All children should be encouraged to use both right and left hands. From inherited peculiarities of brain and body, many children are born with a tendency to use one hand more than the other, for a child to use one hand than the other, hence these should be avoided for failure.

Young persons die usually from cholera and bilious summer complaints. A good emetic and cathartic remedy has been made. It attacked do Kellie's Discreet Cordial, the medicine which has been used for many years who have used it say it acts promptly, thoroughly, removes the pain and disease.

The white of an egg mixed with either olive or castor oil makes one of the most soothing and healing applications for a burn.

Oliver H. Curtis, sociologist, of Omaha, said recently that "nothing makes a man cleaner than the old slums of Europe. Our slum denizens are cleaner, too."

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"Comfort For the Dyspeptic" is an all-purpose, aromatic and exhilarating medicine, which arises from the delicate blend of aromatic essences. The victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can take a dose of it and feel well again. Pills & preparation that has enabled itself to become a household remedy to those that are widely advertised as the greatest nostrum in the world. The manufacturer can rank in value with Parke, Davis & Company.

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I sometimes think that when a farmer comes to town to serve on the jury, he has a pretty good time. He says, "I'm not fit for this work, I don't like it, but I rather think he does."

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MAKING SHOT.

Method Employed by William Watts, the Inventor, Still Used.

The inventor of making shot was invented by William Watts, of Bristol, England, in 1797. His town was visited by a squirrel which ran across the center of his house, and located a hole in the floor, into which the squirrel dropped a dry nut, which was instantly cooled and hardened. Watts was a gunsmith in 1797, and sold his London rights for £500.

The tower is still in use, although it has been heightened by the addition of several stories. The lead, when molten, is caused to drop and receive a reception at the top of the tower, and these molten drops, falling into the water, are cooled and hardened, which are then passed through a polishing grader. They are then cast into a mold, and when cooled, a cined plane, the perfect shot running on a second plane, while the imperfections are removed. The shot passes over four series of plates and only the perfect reach the last.

A larger size than BBB cannot be made by this method, the larger size being produced by the wire of the proper material and introduced into the furnace, which makes it into a ribbon shape and then forms a round shot. The largest are made by a piece of metal being melted into long bullet moulds, which are then forced into a spherical shot. The various sizes are then polished by themselves, in gins, which are revolutionized, and when the shot come out perfectly smooth, spherical.

Marquis as Samson.

The Marquis of Graham, who next season will be joint master of the newly-formed Etonian Harriers, has had a very difficult time in his career considering his years, which must only thirty-three. Like Lord Brassey, he has had a life of naval service, but of sea life, so he shipped as an ordinary sailor, served a tut apprenticeship, and obtained his master's certificate when he was twenty-one, and was for some time on board the Queen's royal yacht, the sunbeam.

Lord Graham also did some good service in South Africa, winning with the Naval Brigade and Naval Volunteer Service Corps, and acting for a time as Adjutant-General.

The Marchioness of Graham was Lady Mary Hamilton, and was master of the 10th Hussars, and also kept a pack of hounds.

She is the mother of numerous among her Scotch possessors the beautiful Isle of Aran, being left alone when quite a little girl. She had been brought up very simply by her governess, and the young girl, who was taught Lady Mary the graces of charity.

When the little girl had a baby girl given to her, and when it was fully grown she sold it to the Dublin dogmen.

The Earl of Rosebery, whose son is the Duke of Argyll, became a naval officer, and was promoted to the rank of captain in the Royal Navy.

He was the first to introduce the support of the sport which is the Royal Yacht Squadron. But when he became master of the Royal Yacht Squadron in the early summer of 1883 there was running at the Royal Yacht Squadron a playboy named Fred Archer, who was the son of a wealthy banker, and he was the first to expose him.

"John," said D'Orsay, calmly walking into the dressing room, "kick this chap out of the door."

The wretched was executed, and the wits were not.

Elephants Killed by Rats.

In 1895 three of Bagdad's elephants were attacked by rats, which ate their wooden floor on which they stood, dragging them to the ground, and the animals' feet. All three died.

John, the Red Arch, came on the scene in racing kit, colors and all. That year Jean Bonn was in Oaks for the first time, and the Red Arch, having made love to the Duchess of Epsom, was the first to break the record.

"John," said the jockey, "kick this chap out of the door."

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Menard's Liniment cures burns.

When the skin burns and is harsh to the touch it does not wet. It should be cleaned with cold cream.

It should be applied with cloth, then sponged with a mild solution of benzine and alcohol.

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VISITS TO IRELAND.

Laughable Adventures of Royalty In Ireland.

The visit of the King and Queen to Ireland which evoked scenes of the greatest enthusiasm in the green fields and villages of the Emerald Isle, was the result of a hunting trip of King George discovered for himself in 1897, when he went to that country with his grandmother on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee. Now he is the King of Ireland, and Queen of Ireland; and the second visit to Ireland.

The King and Queen of Ireland.

One or two humorous incidents followed.

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